

PREST. ANDREWS AT UNIVERSITY

Delivered Fine Lecture on the
"Gush and Grind of
Pedagogy."

WILL SHOULD BE DEVELOPED.

In the Evening the Noted Visitor Gave
An Address at Barratt Hall on
Self Culture.

A large audience assembled in the
museum building of the University of
Utah yesterday afternoon to hear
President E. Benjamin Andrews of
the University of Nebraska deliver his
lecture on the "Gush and Grind of
Pedagogy." and to say that the audi-
ence was interested and pleased would
be putting it mildly. Dr. Andrews
was introduced by Prof. Stewart. From
the beginning to the close of the lec-
ture the speaker had the undivided
attention of his hearers. Dr. An-
drews said in part:

THE MEANING OF GUSH.

"I shall change my intended theme
for this occasion and speak on the
Gush and Grind of Pedagogy." What
do we mean by gush? It is the thing
not being specialized in a certain di-
rection, but in a fashion, the
child is permitted to do as he chooses.
All stress is placed on spontaneity and
not on development of the will. All
things interesting to the children are
selected at the expense of will power.
The school that has all spontaneity
and no will power is the school of gush.

REAL FOOLS ARE FEW.

"We must be glad that gush has its
good points. A pupil so taught is
taught in his own way. None but fools
are fools, and real fools are few. There
are possibilities in children which may
be developed by the gush process. Such
strong points as children have are
located and developed in this way. It
has good points, but there is a line
of cleavage over which it is not wise
to follow it. It has its infelicities. It
will develop the one-line man or spe-
cialist, and will develop in him the be-
lief that he can at will master any
or all branches of learning, just as he
did his specialty. He cannot do this.
Pupils and teachers fall into this com-
mon error. When this gush method is
carried to an extreme, the child is de-
veloped in mastering difficult things.
The school that has all spontaneity
and no will power is the school of gush.
We should expand our minds and
methods to meet their needs.

GRIND OF PEDAGOGY.

"Of the grind of pedagogy I would
cite the case of an old Mexican war
veteran who held a school in awe by
means of a horse pistol, and that of
a young youth where a teacher carried
a ruler and beat us with it. Sponta-
neity was dead there and the grind
method was uppermost. The man was
kind with us, but to him it was a
matter of duty. We dreaded the thrash-
ing and so studied through fear. The
grind method, too, has its advantages,
in that it brings the pupil to think of
day, rather than of likes or dislikes.
But it is certain that the grind method
will be narrow, while it is possible for
the child of grind to be broad. The
saddest scene in life to a teacher is
that of a man misfitted, who is a
teacher when he should be shoveling
sand, or a physician when he should
have been a lawyer.

TEACHERS' SELF CULTURE.

Subject of Dr. Andrews' Address at
Barratt Hall Last Evening.

At Barratt hall last evening, Dr. An-
drews lectured to an audience of more
than 400 persons, mostly students and
teachers. His subject was "Teachers'
Self Culture." When Dr. Andrews was
introduced by Prof. Stewart, he re-
ceived a most hearty welcome. He
spoke as follows:

"Development and direction of the
will power is a great factor in culture.
What a teacher is is much more im-
portant than what he does. His heart,
his eyes, his mentality, all is culture.
Let us ask and answer the question,
'What is culture?' Fifty years ago the
cultured man of a community was he
who had gone abroad and primed him-
self at foreign universities. He came
with a trained and fitted mind, and
that was called culture. Now we
have all of this and much more. There

JUDGE ALLEN RECOVERS

Sacramento, (Cal.) News.

"After a serious illness of over a year
Judge J. R. Allen of this city has re-
covered and regards himself most for-
tunate in successfully battling with
what is generally regarded as a fatal
malady, Bright's Disease of the kid-
neys. In speaking of his case Judge
Allen said: 'I believe that the treat-
ment given me by my physician was in
accordance with the best methods
used in the regular practice of medi-
cine, but it afforded me no relief.
Hearing of the Fulton Compounds I
went to San Francisco to investigate
and was soon convinced I should under-
go the treatment. It was three months
before I noticed a change for the bet-
ter. I used the medicine faithfully for
nearly a year and can now find no
evidence of the disease and am sat-
isfied it is entirely eliminated. My ap-
petite is good, I have gained seventeen
pounds in weight and will be pleased
to describe my experience to anyone
who may call or write.'—Sacramento
News.

The editor of the News himself was
the friend who told Judge Allen of the
Fulton Compound. They are the only
things known that cure Bright's Dis-
ease and Diabetes. About 87 per cent
of all cases recover. Send for free
booklet.

F. J. Hill Drug Co., Local Agents,
Salt Lake City.

When to suspect Bright's Disease—
weakness or loss of weight; puffy
ankles, hands or face; Dropsy; Kid-
ney trouble after the third night;
urine may show sediment; falling vi-
sion; drowsiness; one or more of
these.

are some extra elements which enter
into a cultured life now.

"First is a good body. I have known
those who seemed to enjoy poor
health; in fact, there was a time, not
so long ago, when it was deemed
poor form in a teacher to have a
healthy body. Now we believe in a
healthy mind in a sound body. No
man can have spirituality or mentality
in a diseased body.

"Secondly, we should have a thor-
oughly developed will. Fifty years ago
we did little for the will. A man is
far from a thorough education, who is
not master of his will. How important
is the power to put the sense of duty
into action. Boys should be taught
in the home to do things necessary to
keep articles in repair; that they may
feel the promptings of duty and find
the will to do. We should train the
will, and train now. On occasions we
should exert our senses to the utmost
limit to see what is in us, and be ready
to answer the higher demands of the
will when made. Then we should
survive a pace and keep at it. Know
just what we can do, and always do
it.

"Thirdly, we should cultivate the
esthetic sensibility. This sense must
be trained. There is a love of beauty
given of the Creator to all men, and
we owe to it if we keep it down. We
should create esthetic surroundings.
Environment, however, is elsewhere, has
much to do with culture.

"Fourthly, we should develop our
moral nature. Unless a man loves his
God and his fellow man he is not a
cultured man. This culture is possible
for us all, if we will only have it. Rich
or poor, in town or country, all can
have these blessings if they will it so.

"Some of the sources of this culture
may be considered. Whence comes
culture? It is acquired from mother
nature. All the things that we work in
nature. The earth is the starting point
of biology, zoology and all that touches
on man or animal. No artist can
match the beauties of nature. The
rich man can get no more beauty out
of God's stately sky than the tramp. If
we do not get out of nature all she
thrusts on us, we are poorly cultured,
and solely because we so elect.

"Literature is a valuable and an in-
valuable gift to man. Literature is
not always in great libraries. It is not
necessary to read thousands of books
to be cultured. I take it the Bible is
the first and greatest book in existence.
Then the Iliad of Homer; then Sopho-
cles; then Shakespeare; then Milton.
Then Goethe and Schiller. If you do
not have these, it is your fault. They
are in public libraries and they contain
all the elements of true literature.

HAVE YOU DYSPESIA, INDIGES- TION?

If to-day you suffer from impaired
digestion, indigestion, liver or stomach
trouble, and you were told of a prepa-
ration which would cure you at a small
cost would you try the remedy? There
is a medicine—Green's August Flower.
Go to your druggist's and buy a bottle
of Green's August Flower, or the regu-
lar size for 75 cents. If you have used all
other dyspepsia remedies without satis-
faction, or if you have never used any
preparation for this distressing affec-
tion, if you suffer from headache, bilious-
ness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, ner-
vousness, or any disorder of the stom-
ach or liver, cure yourself quickly
by using the infallible August Flower.
It is not an alcoholic stimulant but
entirely harmless for general use. Get
copy of Green's Prize Almanac. At all
druggists.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Miss White Fell and Bracket Entered
Her Lung.

While hanging curtains at the resi-
dence of W. W. Chisholm, 644 East
South Temple street, where she is em-
ployed as a domestic, Miss Annie White
met with a very unusual and serious
accident yesterday. Miss White was
standing on the top of a stepladder,
when she lost her balance and fell to
about twenty feet, or 19 feet. A
sheet supported by brackets was car-
ried down by the young lady as she
fell, and one of the brackets entered
her body near the spine, penetrating
the right lung.

Drs. Darr, Lissner and Tyndale were
hastily summoned, but all efforts on
their part to remove the instrument
were futile. The victim was removed
to the Holy Cross hospital, and it be-
came necessary to cut away the flesh
around the wound before the bracket
could be loosened. The injury, while
very painful, is not considered to be
fatal, and unless blood poisoning sets
in, Miss White is expected to recover
rapidly.

All questions pertaining to health and
beauty are answered here. The peo-
ple feel good business while you sleep.
That's what Holister's Rocky Moun-
tain Tea will do. 25 cents. Tea or Tab-
lets. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114
Main St.

WALKER STORE STARTS SUMMER HALF HOLIDAYS.

The annual agitation in favor of clos-
ing up business houses half a day dur-
ing the heated term is now in the air.
Those interested in the movement claim
that the bankers, brokers, music deal-
ers, lumber men, and wholesale houses
which now close either Saturday or
Wednesday afternoons, have demon-
strated that it is simply a matter of
educating the public, and that when
buyers in every line learn that stores
will be closed on a certain day, they
will do their purchasing ahead of time.
The first big firm in this year to make
an announcement to the public is Wal-
ker Bros. Dry Goods store, which has
sent out word that beginning the week
of July 16th, and continuing till Sept.
1st, the store will close on Saturdays
at 12:30 p. m. The movement will be
purely for the benefit of employer and
will be taken regardless of what other
stores may do. The announcement is in
line with that of the big retail houses
in many of the large cities which also
close at noon on Saturdays during the
summer.

Needless to say the action of Walker's
is deeply appreciated by its employees,
who will use all their endeavors to see
that the store loses nothing by its
step. The store's customers do their
buying in the mornings instead of the
afternoons on Saturdays, during the
hot term.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake temple will close Fri-
day evening, June 29 and reopen, Tues-
day, Aug. 1.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
President.

The St. George temple will close its
doors on Friday, June 29, and will not
reopen again until Tuesday, Aug. 14,
1906.

DAVID H. CANNON,
President.

DR. EDDY ON THE DEFENSE

Claims That He Takes Middle
Ground on the Revelation
Question.

HE IS A "RATIONALIST."

Moses "More a Myth Than a Man"—
Jesus "A Spiritual Genius"—Re-
ligion a Product of Evolution.

To the Editor of the Deseret News:

I note your comment in Tuesday's
"News" relating to my sermon which
you publish in the same issue. I cer-
tainly have no complaint to this very
fair method of using me and probably
if we continued the discussion indefi-
nitely we would occupy just as dis-
tinctive positions as we do now. I
write, however, for one reason to ac-
knowledge the textual correction you
make in regard to the book from which
the verse referring to the tables of
the law was taken. In my sermon I
am very sure I referred to it correctly
as coming from Exodus, but in the
somewhat hastily prepared abstract,
prepared Sunday afternoon for the
press, I miswrote it, and lack of time
prevented the proof-reading I always
intend to give to anything prepared
for public reading. As to the main
position, however, I stand by my guns
and reiterate my belief in religious
evolution rather than the theory you
so valiantly defend of revelation
coming down ab extra and ready-made
from above.

As I said in my sermon, I am per-
fectly willing to have the distinction
drawn with all clearness between this
rationalistic and common-sense view
of religion and that of orthodox view
which bases its whole superstructure upon
these peculiar interferences in the nat-
ural order called revelations. How-
ever, I must deny your right to com-
mit me to either of the two alterna-
tives you mention. I certainly do not believe in revelation
as you define revelation nor do I be-
lieve or need to believe that the sub-
ject matter of these so-called revela-
tions is a dilemma, a choice between
fraud. It seems to me you commit the
very common fallacy against the un-
divided middle, to use the term of
formal logic. It is remarkable how
few things admit of being divided into
the horns of a dilemma. It is always
tempting to the novice in argument
to say a thing is either this or that,
accepting the extremely hazardous im-
plication that it is nothing else. In a
learned campaign, such as the edito-
rial column in the "News" would re-
veal a matter of fact it is very seldom safe
to make such a sweeping assertion
about anything. One may say of a
man who does something apparently
lacking judgment, that he is either
overly right, or we would hardly
ever be right. He may have been
partly foolish and partly knavish, or he
may have been either foolish or knavish
in one instance, yet in toto,
either a fool or a knave in toto.

So when you say, "But if what is re-
corded of Moses concerning his inter-
course with Deity is not true, Moses is
a fraud" or when you make the gen-
eral assertion concerning the person-
al revelations, "They are either true
(revelations) were either what they
were claimed to be or the individuals
narrating them were liars and charla-
tans, impostors and frauds," you are
making a similarly sweeping assertion
by utterly ignoring the claim of the
inconsiderable body of Liberal
Christians, like myself, who think we
have found middle ground between
these two alternatives.

"The Unitarian minister's position can-
not be maintained by good reason or
sound logic." Whatever the reason
may be worth, I am not attempting to
maintain it by a good reason, I am
simply stating it. I am sure you must ad-
mit that it is possible to believe, from
my evolutionary point of view, that
you, Moses to have been a somewhat
nebulous hero in early history, a hero
about whom wonderful tales were told
before Israel had a written language
and in whose mouth laws were put, al-
though many of these laws appeared
to originate centuries afterwards. You
may not find such a view both logi-
cal and reasonable? By what au-
thority can anyone say I must either
read the Bible literally and with what
seems to me to be childish credulity
and accept the whole "a deluge of
error" or to read the Bible in ei-
ther way would seem to me to be the
part of ignorance and credulity. I find
the Bible to be a great literature of a
great people with the conception of
an omniscient being giving the imperfect
records of the life and the more imper-
fect transcript of the words of a re-
markable spiritual genius, one Jesus of
Nazareth. For me it does not stand
apart or alone. It is a part of the
world's history, and I do not believe it
is not given to it as to any literature
by the genius of its makers. If I see
the revelation of God to be so wide as
to include the Jew and his Old Testa-
ment, Jesus and his New Testament, I
am measured by either or both am I
therefore to be classed as one who re-
gards all these things as frauds? I might
say to you either you must take my
evolutionary point of view or revelation,
to the orthodox theory of revelation,
but I would be wrong for I would leave
out of account a small but noteworthy
class of radical atheists who really take
the position that the Bible and Chris-
tianity are all frauds, a position you
would land me in by the inadvertence of
your logic.

I thank you for the courtesy of your
treatment and trust you will give me
space to make this brief defense of my
position.

FRANK FAY EDDY.

JUNE WEDDING BELLS.

They Ring at the Marriage of Seventy-
Two Couples During Week.

The past week was another heavy
one in the marriage license department
of the county clerk's office. Seventy-
two couples were granted licenses to
wed during the week by the county
clerk. They are as follows:

A. S. McNeill, Salt Lake; Nettie Bur-
ris, Salt Lake.

A. T. Lawrence, Salt Lake; Edna
Laker, Bountiful.

HELPS OVER THE HILL.

Got Lots of
Brain Work?

Grape-Nuts

"THERE'S A REASON."

This Day In History

JUNE 23rd

- 217 B. C.—Battle of Thrast-
menus: Hannibal almost
destroyed the Roman army,
and the Roman commander,
Caius Flaminius, was killed.
- 1757—Battle of Plassey: Clive de-
stroyed the Hindu army
and thereby established British
rule over Bengal.
- 1865—Samuel Francis Dupont,
admiral in the United States
navy, distinguished in the
Civil war, died in Philadel-
phia; born 1802.
- 1866—English battleship Victoria
collided with the Camper-
down off Tripoli and sank
with all soldiers.
- 1894—Mme. Marietta Alboni fa-
mous contralto, died in
Paris; born 1821.
- 1894—Admiral Taka's destroyer
checked a sortie of the Rus-
sian fleet at Port Arthur;
Russians lost a battle-
ship and a cruiser dis-
abled.

DON'T LET THIS DAY IN YOUR HISTORY

Pass without looking at our line of
Hammocks. All kinds, all prices.
Deseret News Book Store.

- J. M. Danielson, Salt Lake; Petronel-
la Anderson, Salt Lake.
- H. A. R. Detsman, Pocatello, Ida.;
Lottie M. Laughlin, Pocatello, Ida.
- J. H. Dunbar, Cumberland, Wyo.;
Emma Blenzer, Randolph, Iowa.
- R. C. Boyer, Grand Junction, Colo.;
Mary Costanza, Grand Junction, Colo.
- L. L. Simmons, Salt Lake; Florence
C. Symons, Salt Lake.
- F. L. Hickman, Benjamin; Mary J.
Dixon, Payson.
- A. A. Barker, Salt Lake; Frances J.
Brown, Salt Lake.
- William Worthington, Denver, Colo.;
Mary Thompson, Grand Junction, Colo.
- E. H. Richards, Jr., West Jordan;
Emma E. Diamond, West Jordan.
- Nat Ferando, Eureka; Katie Knight,
Eureka.
- Robert P. Browne, Salt Lake; Lotta
B. Cherry, Salt Lake.
- John Peters, Chicago; Mary An-
drews, Denver.
- Lars Nielson, Mercer; Maren J. Niel-
son, Salt Lake.
- Robert Salmore, Ogden; Zetta L.
Graham, Salt Lake.
- Samuel Ashby, Salt Lake; Carrie M.
Dunyon, Salt Lake.
- Richard Maass, Salt Lake; Johanna
Neiland, Salt Lake.
- Guastard, Johnson, Ogden; Freda W.
Swenson, Salt Lake.
- John D. Giles, Salt Lake; Una V.
Pratt, Salt Lake.
- Herbert C. Cutler, Salt Lake; Mabel
E. Rogers, Salt Lake.
- George R. Piper, Salt Lake; Char-
lotte A. Hawkins, Salt Lake.
- Thomas W. McDonald, Salt Lake;
Nora M. Green, Salt Lake.
- James W. Cahoon, Jr., Murray; La-
vina Brown, Murray.
- John H. Hill, Murray; Olea Ship, Salt
Lake.
- George D. Lovett, Salt Lake; Char-
lotte M. Pitt, Salt Lake.
- Elmer N. Bates, Tooele; Florence W.
Gee, Tooele.
- Axel Anderson, Ogden; Elizabeth
Johnson, Denver.
- Fred A. Baker, Sterling, Can.; Mat-
tie Salmon, Coalville.
- Andrew L. Thorpe Ephraim; Sophia
Guastard, Johnson, Ogden.
- Lyman Furlong, Spanish Fork; Alice
Tilley, Spanish Fork.
- Robert E. Wilson, Colorado Springs;
Elvan Donald, Salt Lake.
- Ralph Somper, Murray; Birdie Boyce,
Murray.
- Hyram Meehan, Preston, Ida.; Flor-
ence McKendrick, Salt Lake.
- Lafayette Ately, Mercur; Mamie
Little, Salt Lake.
- Willie H. Cheshire, Salt Lake; El-
len Simpson, Salt Lake.
- Albert Bamford, Bingham; Minnie
R. Heindel, Salt Lake.
- Walter A. Nash, Calientes, Nev.; Al-
berta Barnard, Rockland, Ida.
- John Anderson, Bingham Junction;
Emma Reading, Murray.
- Jesse Hall, Payson; Mary E. Red-
docks, Sallina.
- William W. Williams, West Jordan;
Agnes C. Perry, Riverton.
- Harlow R. Grow, Salt Lake; Ethel
Cahoon, Salt Lake.
- Claude Burch, Lake Shore; Annie
Ferguson, Salt Lake.
- Anthony Strehl, Provo; Minnie W.
Shepherd, Salt Lake.
- Frank M. Snow, Draper; Mary E.
Sullivan, Grace, Ida.
- George A. Lewis, Lewiston, Utah;
Alvareta Merrill, Richmond.
- Robert M. Beman, Lewiston, Utah;
Johnnie P. Lewis, Lewiston, Utah.
- Robert A. Bohn, Sugar, Ida.; Etta
Morris, Rexburg, Ida.
- J. H. Parry, Jr., Salt Lake; Jane C.
Johnson, Clonia, Mex.
- Clarence A. Manning, Ogden; Mattie
Cahoon, Salt Lake.
- Oscar H. Johnson, Salt Lake; Hul-
dah A. Larsen, Salt Lake.
- Oscar Johnson, Bingham; Annie
Fors, Bingham.
- Wynn E. Perry, Salt Lake; Cora E.
Haskell, Salt Lake.
- Willard G. Burton, Salt Lake; Mary
L. Hunter, Salt Lake.
- Joseph A. Shepherd, Salt Lake; El-
len F. Brighton, Salt Lake.
- Horace M. Cummings, Salt Lake;
Florence Dye, Salt Lake.
- Daniel Nelson, Ephraim; Mathilda
Jensen, Ephraim.
- Otto E. Osbridge, Salt Lake; Agnes
Young Stirling, Salt Lake.
- John Thodmann, Salt Lake; Wil-
helmina Hellman, Salt Lake.
- Sam Fletcher, Jr., Rock Springs,
Wyo.; Edna S. Alexander, Mill Creek.
- Martin H. Marsh, Salt Lake; Sarah
E. Stanley, Salt Lake.
- Leonidas Hendrickson, Salt Lake;
Julia F. Marks, Salt Lake.
- Walter H. Berrett, North Ogden; C.
Jeannette Gibson, North Ogden.
- Samuel M. Randall, North Ogden;
Mary E. Jones, North Ogden.
- Harvey Howard, Vernal; Emma
Winmer, Payson.
- John Buchler, Salt Lake; Verna
Cummings, Salt Lake.
- C. B. Fehl, Salt Lake; Carrie Gul-
licksen, Salt Lake.
- Levi George, Ogden; Anna Fox,
Ogden.
- Ferdie Fields, Hot Springs, Ark.;
Fannie Kimbrough, Springfield, Mo.
- Adam J. Farber, Ogden; Mildred A.
E. Baustier, Ogden.
- Thomas Edwards, Logan; Gladys
Spelmann, Logan.

MORAN'S COMMUNICATION.

To the Board of Public Works, Gen-
tlemen: I submit herewith the sup-
plementary proposal to my bid of June
15 for the paving of First South street,
East Temple street, State street and
Fourth South street, as follows:

Will say that I hereby propose to ac-
cept the contract for this work, should
you so desire to award same, at a price
making the total cost of the work for
the three extensions (based on the ap-
proximate quantities of the city en-
gineer), equal to \$11,450 less than the cost
of same would figure at the prices sub-
mitted by me in my proposal of June 15.
It is understood that this proposal is
made subject to and conditional upon
your awarding me the contract for the
paving of Second South street in ac-
cordance with my bid submitted you
June 15, covering this work.

Yours respectfully,

P. J. MORAN.

Chairman Leonard made the ob-
jection that he understood that Moran
would deduct \$12,000 from his bids, and
that the deduction should be made from
the Second South street extension, and
others. He, therefore, called Mr. Moran
up on the telephone and the latter
agreed to make the deduction \$12,000,
and have it apply to the Second South
street contract, too.

The members of the board were in-
formed of the contractors' proposition,
after which Assistant City Attorney
Dinniny was asked as to the legality
of rescinding the action of the board
and awarding the contracts to Moran
upon his supplementary bids. The lat-
ter replied that he was of the opinion
that it would be legal as between the
board and the contractor, but he would
not say as to whether or not the prop-
ertyowners would be bound by it.

Barlow then moved that the action
of the board on June 15, in rejecting
the bids be rescinded, and the motion
was carried unanimously. Brooks then
moved that the contracts be awarded
to Moran in accordance with his bid
of June 15, and that the engineer
be instructed to deduct the \$12,000
from the contracts. This motion also
carried unanimously.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

The contracts awarded to Moran are
for paving First South street from
West Temple to Third West; East
Temple from Fourth to Ninth South;
State from Fourth to Seventh South;
Fourth South from West Temple to
Second East; Second South from Third
to Tenth East streets. The total
amount of Moran's bids on June 15 was
\$218,876.60. After deducting the \$12,000
it leaves the total \$206,876.60. The bids
of the Barber Asphalt company on
April 11 amounted to \$204,026.30, so that
the bids as they now stand after de-
ducting \$12,000 are still \$2,850.30 higher
than the April bids.

The board also decided to give Moran
the contract for repaving the street
paving at \$1.75 per square yard. This
means a total of about \$2,500 more for
the wily contractor.

SUPPLEMENTAL BID FROM MORAN

Contractor Has Finally Won in
Fight for Street
Paving.

PRICE REDUCED BY \$12,000.

Board Accepted His Latest Offer and
Matter Will Be Sent to Council
For Its Approval.

Rather than be defeated in his efforts
to secure four big street paving con-
tracts from the city and in order to
overcome the deadlock between the
board of public works and the city
council in regard to the matter, Con-
tractor P. J. Moran yesterday after-
noon filed a supplemental bid on the
work in which he reduced his recent
bids in the total sum of \$12,000. The
board of public works held a special
meeting and, although its chairman
declared positively that the board
would not consider its action in re-
jecting the Moran bids, voted to re-
scind its action of June 15, and decided
to award all the contracts to Moran
upon his supplemental bids. After the
\$12,000 is deducted from all the con-
tracts proportionately the matter will
then be sent to the city council for ap-
proval and will without question be
approved.

Chairman Leonard was most positive
in his declaration that there was no
possibility of the board rescinding its
action and it had been repeatedly re-
minded that certain city officials declared
that Moran should not have the con-
tracts at any figure. The council
however, backed Moran almost unani-
mously, after it was learned that all
indications pointed to even higher bids
being received in the future on ac-
count of the increase in wages and in-
crease in the price of material. Upon
the return of C. P. Brooks of the board,
arrangements were made for a special
meeting of the board, in order to come
to Moran's figures. The members of
the board present at the meeting yester-
day afternoon were Chairman Leon-
ard, Samuel Barlow and C. P. Brooks.
The latter was absent when the bids
were opened on June 15, and hence
was not responsible in any way for the
rejection of Moran's bids.

When the meeting was called to or-
der the following supplemental bid was
read from Moran:

MORAN'S COMMUNICATION.

To the Board of Public Works, Gen-
tlemen: I submit herewith the sup-
plementary proposal to my bid of June
15 for the paving of First South street,
East Temple street, State street and
Fourth South street, as follows:

Will say that I hereby propose to ac-
cept the contract for this work, should
you so desire to award same, at a price
making the total cost of the work for
the three extensions (based on the ap-
proximate quantities of the city en-
gineer), equal to \$11,450 less than the cost
of same would figure at the prices sub-
mitted by me in my proposal of June 15.
It is understood that this proposal is
made subject to and conditional upon
your awarding me the contract for the
paving of Second South street in ac-
cordance with my bid submitted you
June 15, covering this work.

Yours respectfully,

P. J. MORAN.

Chairman Leonard made the ob-
jection that he understood that Moran
would deduct \$12,000 from his bids, and
that the deduction should be made from
the Second South street extension, and
others. He, therefore, called Mr. Moran
up on the telephone and the latter
agreed to make the deduction \$12,000,
and have it apply to the Second South
street contract, too.

The members of the board were in-
formed of the contractors' proposition,
after which Assistant City Attorney
Dinniny was asked as to the legality
of rescinding the action of the board
and awarding the contracts to Moran
upon his supplementary bids. The lat-
ter replied that he was of the opinion
that it would be legal as between the
board and the contractor, but he would
not say as to whether or not the prop-
ertyowners would be bound by it.

Barlow then moved that the action
of the board on June 15, in rejecting
the bids be rescinded, and the motion
was carried unanimously. Brooks then
moved that the contracts be awarded
to Moran in accordance with his bid
of June 15, and that the engineer
be instructed to deduct the \$12,000
from the contracts. This motion also
carried unanimously.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

The contracts awarded to Moran are
for paving First South street from
West Temple to Third West; East
Temple from Fourth to Ninth South;
State from Fourth to Seventh South;
Fourth South from West Temple to
Second East; Second South from Third
to Tenth East streets. The total
amount of Moran's bids on June 15 was
\$218,876.60. After deducting the \$12,000
it leaves the total \$206,876.60. The bids
of the Barber Asphalt company on
April 11 amounted to \$204,026.30, so that
the bids as they now stand after de-
ducting \$12,000 are still \$2,850.30 higher
than the April bids.

The board also decided to give Moran
the contract for repaving the street
paving at \$1.75 per square yard. This
means a total of about \$2,500 more for
the wily contractor.

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